

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 24, Number 2

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, January 11, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY



S. F. TORRANCE

**Insurance
of all kinds**
Farm Lands Listings
Required

WRIGHT & BOESE — AUCTIONEERS —

Country Sales a Specialty
PHONE: 19 PHONE: R1213
Carbon Swallow

FITZSIMMONS — AND — GABLEHOUSE

AUCTIONEERS
Let Us put You on Our List
PHONE: 45, CARBON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister
CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:00 noon
Carbon service, first Sunday in every
month at 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:00 noon
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere
thanks and appreciation to all
my friends and neighbors who
remembered me with flowers
and cards, while in hospital.
Mrs. J. Anderson

In the Hardware Department

VERY NEW	
LUCITE SOAP DISHES	\$1.29
LUCITE TUMBLER HOLDER	98c
LUCITE TOWEL RACK, 18 in.	\$1.65
LUCITE TISSUE HOLDERS	\$1.10
CELLULOSE SOAP DISHES	40c
CELLULOSE BROOM HOLDERS	25c
CELLULOSE TISSUE HOLDERS	50c

These are all made out of Aeroplane Glass
and very attractive.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the business formerly
known as McKibbin's Drug Store, I hope to be
favored with your patronage in the future as
Mr. McKibbin has been in the past.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. CARBON, Alberta

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

will be yours if you place your
Life and Fire Insurance

with the
ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE
CALL AND SEE
THE AGENT **W. A. BRAISHER**
Instituted for SERVICE, not for PROFIT

Local A.F.U. Members Hold Annual Meeting

About fifty members turned
out to the A.F.U. meeting which
was held at the Scout Hall on
Monday afternoon, with Vice
President C. O. McGowan and
Director A. A. Anderson, of Dun-
smuir, in attendance. Minutes
of the last meeting were read
and adopted, after which the
treasurer's report was read by
Mr. W. R. Van Loon, as follows:
Receipts—\$391.51
Expenses—\$33.32
Bank bal.—61.19
The membership of the Carbon
Local is 200 to date.

Delegates for the Convention
at Edmonton from January 23
to 25, were nominated, who are:
H. M. Isaac, Joe Bramby,
Otto Martin and R. Garrett.
Election of officers for the com-
ing year then took place in the
following order:

President, Richard Garrett
Vice-Pres. J. J. Ohlhauser
Secretary H. M. Isaac
Treasurer W. R. Van Loon

Directors elected were:
Martin Hector
Jack Barnes
Ed McKellar
J. A. Ohlhauser

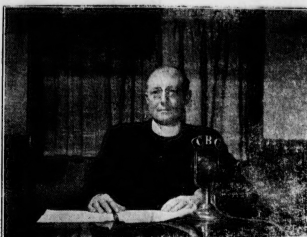
After the business end of the
meeting had been taken care of,
Mr. Anderson was called upon to
give a short address, who spoke
on hall insurance, introducing a
resolution of the Churchill Local,
which was carried by the Carbon
Local.

Mr. C. O. McGowan was next
in line, who made mention of the
fact that there are 25,000 members
in the Union.

A vote of thanks was extended
to Messrs. Anderson and Mc-
Gowan, after which the meeting
was adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held
the first Monday in February.

One dead hand teaches ten
live ones to behave themselves



WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
Rev. Dr. W. J. Gallagher, M.A., B.D., D.D., secretary
of the recently organized Canadian Committee of the
World Council of Churches, is shown here at a CBC Mi-
crophone in Toronto as he broadcasts his weekly budget of
"World Church News". He is heard on Mondays at 3:30
p.m. over the Trans-Canada network.

Big Shipment of Purebred Bulls to U.S. From Alberta

Bulls from Carbon and Grainger
Are included in this lot

Shipment of 140 head of short-
horn bulls and 22 Hereford bulls
from Alberta recently marked the
transfer of one of the big-
gest shipments of purebred cattle
from this province to a United
States buyer.

The animals were located by
J. W. Durno, western representa-
tive of the Canadian Shorthorn
Association and shipped out by
Eric Durno to the ranches of
Chevacan Cattle Co. in Oregon
and California.

Contributing to the important
consignment were the following:
E. J. C. Boake, Acme; J. M.
Cumming, Huxley; W. D. MacDon-
ald, Grainger; N. D. Lettmer,
Bowden; E. M. Dodd, Inisfail;
M. J. Manuel, Inisfail; A. Syn-
der, Didsbury; J. F. Trick, Car-
stairs; G. F. B. Fretwell, Clive;

W. Allen, Lytha; Leo Halstead,
Carbon; R. B. Manuel, Inisfail;
J. W. Manuel and O. K. Manuel,
Inisfail; P. A. Switzer, Lacombe;
G. K. Altonby, Keoma; Wm. Hud-
son, Kathryn; Yellowknife, Bra-
Crossfield; L. E. Booth, Three
Hills.

J. C. Yule, Carstairs; Stewart
Hay, Carbon; G. W. Stephens,
Cayley; Geo. Calder, Inisfail; T.
G. Hamilton, Inisfail; Claude
Gallinger, Toldid; A. J. Hadden,
Okotoks; D. C. Sinclair, Rumsy;
Jack Graham, Grainger; G. W.
Metter Estate, Crossfield; Chas.
Newton, Penhold; J. C. Kellock,
Midnapore.

—Market Examiner

Heating News

Whatever may be the tempera-
ture on the day you read this
item, the fact remains that for
the current coal year to the end
of October the weather has been
about 20% warmer than last year
according to the weather records.
About 15% of the year's degree
days have now expired. If you
do a little arithmetic and multi-
ply 15 by 20, you will see that a
saving of about 3% of all coal
used for heating purposes should
have been made to date. If you
have an automatic stoker, you've
probably saved at least 15% in
coal over the neighbor who is
still firing his furnace by hand-
in dollar saving considerably
more because of using lower-cost
higher heat value bituminous
coal.

Now if in addition you have
weatherstripped, installed storm
doors and windows, cleaned your
heater and added a dependable
thermostatic control, you have
saved considerably more than
the 3%. You may even have
saved enough to offset your cur-
rently supply. By doing all these
things to conserve fuel and by
having the weather-man co-oper-
ate with warmer than normal
weather, we may get by in better
fashion than the pessimists were
foretelling last summer. Let's
hope so.

Have You Read the Ads?

Hockey Notes

Another hockey game was
played at Carbon on Monday
evening, when Carbon and Bel-
seker battled it out to a score of
5-5, playing 20 minutes overtime.

In the first period, R. Gable-
house scored the first goal, but
Ray Schmitz in turn made a
goal for Belseker, thus starting
out with a tie.

The second period was Bel-
seker's best period, when 3 goals
were scored by C. Metzger, J.
Brown and Ray Schmitz. The
score 4-1.

Being somewhat rested up and
"warmed up", the boys fought
hard and scored 4 goals, bring-
ing it to a tie of 5-5. The credit
for these goals goes to J. Apple-
yard, assisted by Maxwell, D.
Pattison, assisted by Gakle; O.
Gakle, assisted by Gakle; and
Appleyard assisted by Maxwell.

LINE-UP

Belseker: Ray Barreth, goal; V.
Saunders, defence; J. Saunders,
defence; W. Turner, centre; R.
Schmitz, Rt. wing; J. Brown, Lt.
wing; C. Metzger, centre; A. Camp-
bell, Lt. wing; T. Schmitz, Rt.
wing; R. Zeller, spare.

Carbon: G. Harsch, goal; D.
Pattison, Rt. wing; O. Gakle,
centre; R. Gablehouse, Lt. wing;
J. Appleyard, Lt. wing; A. Max-
well, centre; R. Ohlhauser, Rt.
wing; and A. Geick, H. Hay, E.
Fox, H. Gordon, J. Reid—all de-
fence.

Ted Schmidt acted as referee.
The next hockey game to be
played will be on Friday, January
12, at 8:00 p.m., when Rockford
will be here to take its medicine.

Card of Thanks

Having disposed of my drug
store, I wish to express my ap-
preciation at this time to my
friends and customers for their
support and patronage.
A. F. McKIBBIN

Red Cross Notes

Below is a list of articles that
have been made by Mrs. Chas.
Smith, during 1944, who is one
of the oldest women war workers
and is a very ardent knitter:

- 1 sleeveless sweater
- 1 army sweater
- 2 sweater sleeves
- 2 sweater backs
- 21 pairs mitts
- 2 pairs gloves
- 3 pairs sailors' socks
- 2 pairs women's socks
- 6 pairs army socks
- 4 quilt tops

The women war workers need
more help, and urge the ladies
to meet with them each Tuesday
afternoon at 2:30, and put in a
little time for the men who are
fighting for our freedom.

Hook: "Say, what does this
mean? Some one called up, said
you were sick and that you could
not show up today."
Employee: The joke's on him;
he wasn't to call up until next
Friday."

PICTURE SHOWS

at the
Carbon Scout Hall
Every Thursday 8:15 p.m.

THIS WEEK:
"Once Upon A Honeycomb"

NEXT WEEK:
"A Chump at Oxford"
with
Laurel and Hardy

Included will be cartoons
and extra short subjects,
also news reel each week.

F & K SHOWS CALGARY

Tin-Ware Arrivals:

50-LB. FLOUR BINS	\$2.25
1-GAL. OIL CANS	\$1.00
2-GAL. OIL CANS	\$1.35
COAL PAILS	\$1.25
SQUARE TUBS	\$1.95
GALVANIZED BOILERS:	\$1.95
No. 1 TUBS	\$1.75
No. 2 TUBS	\$1.95
INSIDE TOILETS	\$6.95, \$7.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

New Shipment of DRESS GOODS

FEATHER FLANNEL
FLORAL RAYON
ALPINE CLOTH & CREPE

Also New Shipment of DRESSES at
\$5.95 to \$8.95

Good assortment of SKIRTS -- all sizes

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

ORDER FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS

Get Them NOW for Spring and Fall

Because of the rationing of metals it might be im-
possible to get repairs later on. So avoid costly delays and
order now. It may be months before some parts come
through from the factory.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Workman: "Would you in-
crease my wages? I was married
yesterday."
"Sorry", said the foreman, "but
we are not responsible for ac-
cidents outside the factory".

MACGILLIVRAID'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

New Air Routes

THE NEED OF THE ALLIED NATIONS for air routes for the transport of men and materials have led to the opening up of many new air lanes and to the development of much land which had formerly been wilderness. On this continent, territory in Labrador and in the North-West, which was in the past populated very sparsely or not at all, has been built up with modern air bases, and has become as familiar to airmen and their passengers as air ports in the populated areas. Canadians have great interest in the development of new air routes with bases in this country, both because of their importance in the Allied war strategy, and because of what they may mean to Canada in times of peace. Recent conferences on post-war aviation have given indication that Canada will continue to occupy the important position she now holds in relation to air transport.

Air Route To Middle East

While the opening up of new territory on this continent for air bases has attracted considerable interest, it is doubtful whether it is generally known that there has been similar development in Africa, where a chain of great bases has been built to serve the air route to the Middle East. This route, which became so important when Italy entered the war in 1941, had been a great deal in the progress of the African Colonies. In addition to the building of bases, many new roads have been constructed and thousands of native Africans have been trained as radio and telephone operators, mechanics and drivers. It is estimated that under ordinary conditions it would have taken several generations to build up a similar body of skilled workmen. In establishing this great chain of air fields, which have played such a vital part in supplying Allied forces in the Middle East, Britain also brought many advantages to that section of the Empire.

Many Benefits To Colonies

In an article on this subject published recently by the British Ministry of Information, it was stated that the bases for this air route were commenced by British engineers twenty years ago. They were built in jungles and on equatorial swamps, and enormous difficulties were encountered in constructing landing fields and runways. However, they proved of great value in the planning of Mediterranean strategy. Take, for example, the Gold Coast, which was developed into an essential depot in one month period. 1,500 R.A.F. planes were sent from there to the Middle East. The effects of the building up of this air route on the progress of the country are summed up by a British writer, who states that the British and Colonial Governments, under the stimulus of British enterprise, have in the course of winning the war conferred enormous benefits on the colonial peoples, which will profoundly influence the whole development of the African continent.

Self-Serve Hotel

Idea Of Proprietor In Illinois Has Proved A Success

Taking a tip from self-service markets the Oshkosh brothers of Stanton, Ill., converted their 15-room hotel into a "help yourself" inn a year ago. The wartime pinch, which sent service standards of most hotels hurtling to earthward and closed the doors of others, merely provided the impetus of Louis and Victor Oshkosh. When their desk clerk got his "greetings" from Uncle Sam, he was no grinning tooth nor haunting of hotel employment agency. Equipping the desk in the lobby with a supply of envelopes, an open register and keys to all 15 rooms, the Oshkoshes decided to let John Q. Public look out for himself. A sign tacked above the door instructed the guest to register, choose a key, deposit his money in one of the envelopes along with his name, address and room number and climb upstairs to pleasant dreams, dragging his luggage behind him.

As well as curing the employment headache, managing a co-op hotel has given the Oshkoshes a new confidence in their fellow man. Asked whether the "honor system" of collecting room rent didn't prove an expensive proposition, Victor came back with an emphatic "No!" "Not one penny have we lost since we hit on this idea a year ago," he said. "The hotel is filled every night, mostly with transient trade, and every morning the money is waiting on the desk when we come to collect."

What's more, our customers don't walk off with linen, towels, ash trays and everything else that isn't nailed down."

Hog Production

Alberta Is Far In The Lead For 1944

Figures of hog production in Canada for the first nine months of 1944 show that Alberta is still far in the lead. Up to the end of September, Alberta had contributed 2,261,000 to the flow of hogs into the consumer channels, eventually to feed Allied armies overseas. Ontario stood second with 1,553,000, Saskatchewan third with 1,444,000 and Manitoba fourth with 636,000.

Alberta's marketings increased 440,000 this year over last, or about 40 per cent, but there are signs that production is now falling off—Lethbridge Herald.

Some 35,700,000 miles separate the sun from Mercury, its nearest neighbor.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—The other day I noticed a sign placed in the restaurant where I was eating which advised the customers that they were only entitled to one cup of coffee or tea per meal. I was not impressed by this restriction, but one could now be served.

A.—Some restaurants are still displaying signs that limit the amount of coffee or tea which a person is entitled to. Regulations require them to give only one serving of tea or coffee per meal. These signs should be removed. Restaurants may limit servings of tea and coffee if they wish but must do it on their own authority. There is no longer any such government regulation. The Wartime Price and Trade Board regulations state, however, that sugar for tea or coffee is to be served in restaurants only with the first cup.

Q.—It is necessary to have an essentially certificate in order to purchase a hot water furnace? A.—Essentially, certificates are no longer required to purchase new hot water furnaces. Use of such certificates has saved sufficient furnaces to meet essential requirements. Available supplies will be permitted to move in the normal way.

Q.—Is there going to be another cut in the ration? A.—The butter ration is being reduced from seven ounces to approximately six ounces per person at the first of the year by making each month's ration smaller.

Q.—When applying for coupons for food and clothing, is it necessary to have your ration book with you? A.—Yes, definitely, you must present your No. 1 ration book when applying for canned milk.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Winter's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing, to the nearest Wartime Price and Trade Board office in your province.

Had To Be Last

Bonnie Finally Finished Kicking Career Of French Army Male

The services of animals in war time are so often taken for granted that it is astonishing to learn that at least one memorial has been erected in France to a mule. The inscription reads: "In memory of Maggie, who on her hind legs, kicked the French army male, who had been kicked by her, into the sea." The mule, named Maggie, was a major, ten captains, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-two sergeants, four majors and thirty-two other ranks, and one mule himself. Her kicking was probably due to the order in which she did her army long—Manchester Guardian.

CAUSES FOR WEARINESS

The New York Times says: The British were fighting Hitler, part of the time alone, for two years before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The British people have stood up magnificently against every weapon Hitler could throw against them.

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itchy skin, use the famous "ITCH CHECKED" ointment. It is the only ointment that cures itching skin. It is the only ointment that cures itching skin. It is the only ointment that cures itching skin.

A tradition of long standing in pre-war Holland was to present the first plover egg of the season to Queen Wilhelmina.

A Spot Of Tea In Holland

Using an old steel helmet for a tea kettle, this trio of Canadian soldiers in Holland, brew themselves a spot of tea just back of the front line. They are left to right: Pte. Roy Saunders, Nanaimo, B.C.; Pte. Don Angus, Penticton, B.C.; and Pte. Harold Bailey, Grand Forks, B.C.

Widow Receives V.C.

Uncover Traces Of An Ancient Civilization In Africa

A British scientist conducting an archaeological investigation in the foothill area in Rhodesia, South Africa, has uncovered traces of an ancient civilization in the Zimbabwe district. They are formations and terraces used by an ancient people for agricultural purposes.

And so well built were irrigation channels to the terraces that not an inch of rainfall would be lost in several miles of territory.

There were ancient dwellings of many civilizations, relics of the Stone and Bronze Ages, and Chinese writings. Copper mines and gold diggings, probably used 2,000 years ago, were also uncovered by Mr. Rooster.

British and South African engineers who have examined the sites of these lost peoples who may have furnished food for Solomon were amazed of the ingenuity of the ancient builders.

And into this long-forgotten industry of the ancient factory sites and modern dwellings of a new commonwealth development may be fitted when peace is won.

King Solomon's mines are reported to have been sited in the fabulous country of Phihir, which some historians say was in Rhodesia.

Professor R. A. S. MacAlister, the famous explorer, said "The centre of speculation is a group of five terraces at Zimbabwe, Mashonaland, the identical ruins referred to in the Rooster report."

Canada's Food Output

Production Next Year Will Be Ample For All Needs

There will be plenty of food in Canada in 1945 to satisfy Canadian appetites, which are bigger than ever before, says the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. A. G. Reith.

Mr. Reith says that the Canadian supply, which has directed Canada's food output since the beginning of this war.

Besides being able to fill the stomachs of Canadian civilians and those in the armed forces and meet its overseas contracts, Mr. Reith is confident Canadian agriculture can help UNRRA feed the liberated peoples of Europe if such help is required. The Dominion has already supplied a large amount of wheat to UNRRA.

The latest survey by an Allied combined food board committee reveals that Canadians in 1944 ate 10 per cent more than they did in pre-war years and four per cent more than in 1943. But despite growing appetites, Mr. Reith believes there will be as much food, and probably more, in Canada's national pantry in March, 1945, when it hits its annual low point, as there was at the same time this year.

Eating habits developed by Canadians during the war, especially by those in the services, may affect Canada's agriculture favorably in peace in Mr. Reith's opinion.

HONORABLY ACQUIRED

A man was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious juror to whom the accused was said to have confessed, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked the counsel.

"He said, sir, he took the pig," The Judge tried to simplify the question. "Did the prisoner say, 'He took the pig' or 'I took the pig'?"

"Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

King Solomon's Mines

Uncover Traces Of An Ancient Civilization In Africa

A British scientist conducting an archaeological investigation in the foothill area in Rhodesia, South Africa, has uncovered traces of an ancient civilization in the Zimbabwe district. They are formations and terraces used by an ancient people for agricultural purposes.

And so well built were irrigation channels to the terraces that not an inch of rainfall would be lost in several miles of territory.

There were ancient dwellings of many civilizations, relics of the Stone and Bronze Ages, and Chinese writings. Copper mines and gold diggings, probably used 2,000 years ago, were also uncovered by Mr. Rooster.

British and South African engineers who have examined the sites of these lost peoples who may have furnished food for Solomon were amazed of the ingenuity of the ancient builders.

And into this long-forgotten industry of the ancient factory sites and modern dwellings of a new commonwealth development may be fitted when peace is won.

King Solomon's mines are reported to have been sited in the fabulous country of Phihir, which some historians say was in Rhodesia.

Professor R. A. S. MacAlister, the famous explorer, said "The centre of speculation is a group of five terraces at Zimbabwe, Mashonaland, the identical ruins referred to in the Rooster report."

Canada's Food Output

Production Next Year Will Be Ample For All Needs

There will be plenty of food in Canada in 1945 to satisfy Canadian appetites, which are bigger than ever before, says the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. A. G. Reith.

Mr. Reith says that the Canadian supply, which has directed Canada's food output since the beginning of this war.

Besides being able to fill the stomachs of Canadian civilians and those in the armed forces and meet its overseas contracts, Mr. Reith is confident Canadian agriculture can help UNRRA feed the liberated peoples of Europe if such help is required. The Dominion has already supplied a large amount of wheat to UNRRA.

The latest survey by an Allied combined food board committee reveals that Canadians in 1944 ate 10 per cent more than they did in pre-war years and four per cent more than in 1943. But despite growing appetites, Mr. Reith believes there will be as much food, and probably more, in Canada's national pantry in March, 1945, when it hits its annual low point, as there was at the same time this year.

Eating habits developed by Canadians during the war, especially by those in the services, may affect Canada's agriculture favorably in peace in Mr. Reith's opinion.

HONORABLY ACQUIRED

A man was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious juror to whom the accused was said to have confessed, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked the counsel.

"He said, sir, he took the pig," The Judge tried to simplify the question. "Did the prisoner say, 'He took the pig' or 'I took the pig'?"

"Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from cough, soreness and congestion of throat with Vicks VapoRub

Penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For relief from this condition, use Vicks VapoRub. It penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

British Girls Who Have Married Canadian Service Men Overseas Arriving Here in Large Numbers

BRITISH girls who have become wives of Canadian service men overseas are arriving in Canada in increasing numbers. Last Spring and early Summer there was a ban on all westward movement of wives and civilians due to the exigencies of the Service. Since then, however, the accommodation for brides coming to Canada has been considerably increased and in October of this year over 800 wives and 500 children arrived. However, the rate at which United Kingdom young women are becoming brides of Canadian service men in the Navy, Army, and Air Force is actually greater than the present transportation facilities to transfer these wives to this country.

To date there have been over 23,000 such marriages and of these over 2,500 wives and 1,300 small children have already come to Canada to find new homes.

The problem of their transfer in the United Kingdom, the ocean passage and their train journey to destination is assuming huge proportions. The Dominion Government for the past two years has been paying the cost of passage, and since early summer berth accommodation and meals on the train in Canada. In order that these young women and their small families have every comfort on the journey, which in wartime at best is likely to be difficult, a number of organizations have been formed.

In the United Kingdom is the Canadian Wives Bureau which collects and cares for them at the start of the passage to Canada. The women are made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Recently their activities have been made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

When these wives arrive in Canada they contact Canadian hospitality. At the port is the Red Cross nursery and lounge where the children are looked after while their mothers are going through the usual Customs formalities. There, also, tea and coffee is served which their mothers are going to make a very busy day. On the train Canadian Red Cross VADs again assist the young mothers with feeding formulae, give descriptions, and give out games, toys, magazines and many other items to make the long journey more pleasant.

At large distribution centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary, the Canadian Red Cross in conjunction with the I.O.D.E., Salvation Army, Civil Reception Committee and other organizations are present to contribute to their comfort and assist in their welcome to Canada. Right-seeing long beds, extra blankets and stop-over accommodation are arranged as well as transportation to connecting trains. Behind all this there are many workers co-ordinating both the movement to large and small places and finding husbands and in-laws who have changed their addresses recently.

Before they start for Canada, care is taken that they receive extra blankets and assistance as to their money and their personal belongings. Each dependent wife receives her rail and ocean transportation. Her baggage is looked after for her and on this side of the ocean she is similarly cared for.

Her husband, or in-laws, are advised of her arrival and if possible, arrangements are made for them to be on hand to meet her. If this is not possible, a representative of one of the Voluntary Services welcomes her at her destination.

It must be borne in mind however, that before a wife can come to Canada there are certain formalities that must be completed in order to comply with Immigration regulations. These investigations sometimes take considerable time and naturally delay the return arrangements. Where application has not been made either by the wife or the husband, or the husband is in Canada, may apply to the nearest Inspector of Immigration or write directly to the Department of Immigration, Ottawa. Where the husband or wife is in England, application should be made to the Canadian Wives Bureau, No. 6 Charles Street, London, S.W.1.

To those who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of wives, children, or daughters-in-law, they may be assured the problem is being given the closest of attention and preference is being given those whose husbands have been discharged from the Services or have returned to Canada.

MAKE FLYING RECORDS

Since D-Day (6th June) a group of R.A.F. Transport Command, specially formed to deal with invasion traffic, has flown more than 20,000,000 lbs. of vital supplies to forward airfields in France, and more than 5,000 airborne troops to be dropped or landed by gliders behind the enemy's lines.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Celebrating Fifth Army Victories



Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Maj. Gen. Pool, commander 6th S.A.A. armored division, photographed at a dinner held at a British army rest camp near Florence, Italy, to celebrate 5th army victories.

Being Carried Out Cannot Be Permitted

Himmler's Plans For Underground Warfare Against Allies Are Progressing

Information from inside Germany indicates Adolf Hitler's close followers have prepared for five years of underground warfare against the Allies after the German army collapses.

This is the picture of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's master plan for the struggle, as pieced together from information now available from various sources.

Himmler started laying the plan for underground warfare in the last two months of 1943 and these plans now are being carried out inside Germany.

The plans are threefold, embracing: 1. Open warfare directed from Hitler's mountain headquarters.

2. Sabotage and guerrilla activity conducted by partisan bands organized by districts.

3. Propaganda warfare to be carried on by some 200,000 Nazi followers in Europe and elsewhere. Already picked S.S. troops have been established in underground strongholds and hospitals in the Austrian, Bavarian and Italian Alpine area and it is the plan of Nazi leaders to do to that region when the German military machine collapses.

Only true and tried party members will be allowed to enter the strongholds.

The Nazi party already has concentrated food and munitions in the Alpine area sufficient to carry on for a long period.

Two slices of bread wasted one week in each house equal 3,000,000 wasted loaves per year.

Future Citizens Learn About Canada



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Every care is taken of the comfort, health and welfare of British wives who have married Canadian service personnel overseas and are in London a Canadian Wives' Bureau has been established so that the future citizens of Canada may have a place in which to meet and get acquainted and be interviewed by Service authorities before their trip to their new homes. In the top picture L.-O. O. D. Clarke, O.B.E., director of the bureau interviews the wife of a Canadian soldier. She is Mrs. E. Jackson, wife of Pte. E. Jackson, R.C.A.F.C., with her son John. They will make their home in Toronto. Below is shown the interior of the spacious lounge at the Bureau with wives reading literature about Canada.

Germany And Japan Are Now Unable To Exchange Supplies In Accord With The Berlin Pact

DECEMBER marked the first anniversary of the last known attempt by Germany and Japan to exchange supplies in accord with the Axis pact signed in Berlin in 1940 with all the fanfare of which the Axis is capable. The accord, now a worn shell with the two principal partners virtually isolated except for the week-end channels of communication, was signed originally among Germany, Italy and Japan as the first step toward establishment of their "new world order."

Last December, the Royal Navy sank three blockade runners in the south Atlantic, en route between Germany and Japan, and as far as is known, there has been no attempt by either country since then to send each other vital war materials.

Italy was washed out of the Axis by her surrender in September, 1943, and today there are only two frail links between Berlin and Tokyo—radio communication which is subject to Allied eavesdropping, and the technical possibility of Japanese travelling between the German and Japanese capitals by Russia.

The only commodity the two countries could exchange is news—propaganda, and each continues to broadcast the other's war claims. Broadcast: running in a winter sport. It is not impossible the Germans might attempt to run a ship or submarine through the British gulf stream.

Chances of success, however, are far dimmer this year than last.

A blockade runner would have the choice of going via Cape Good Hope to Japan, a distance of about 14,000 miles, or via Cape Horn across the Pacific, a distance of some 18,000 miles. Speculation that submarines might cross the Arctic seas of north and south, Japan were regarded as fantastic, particularly during the winter months when those waters are choked with ice.

The distance between Berlin and Tokyo is about 6,000 miles, beyond the non-stop range of any known bomber, and there is no friendly territory in between where a Nazi plane could put down.

In the Axis pact, to run 10 years Germany and Japan assured each other their "mutual co-operation in establishing a new world order," and after the signature Japan was able to send the Nazis such raw materials as tungsten, rubber and vegetable oils. While Germany returned ballbearings, blue-prints, machine tools and numerous technicians who went to Japan to show the Japanese how to build and use the newest war weapons.

The Axis agreement was hailed by the German press as a "new Monroe doctrine" for Europe and Asia and they claimed it covered over 200,000,000 square miles of territory.

Later the agreement was joined by four other countries and two puppet states.

Bulgaria joined in March, 1941, and dropped out of the war last October. Hungary joined in November, 1940, and is now a battleground between German and Soviet forces. Rumania joined a week later and accepted armistice terms last August. The government of Yugoslavia signed in March, 1941, precipitating a revolt by the people which led to a German invasion the following week; the country is now a battleground.

During the occupation of Yugoslavia, Adolf Hitler split off the puppet state of Croatia which adhered to the pact in June, 1941, and still technically is an Axis partner. The name is true of Slovakia which the Nazis split off from Czechoslovakia when the puppet state was formed. It was rumored a few days ago he and his government fled to Vienna ahead of the advancing Soviets.

HEALS WOUNDS QUICKLY

Soviet scientists have developed a special pressed milk which is effective in curing wounds. In a Novosibirsk hospital were several men whose wounds healed very slowly, however, blocking ultra violet ray treatment, antiseptics, and permanent baths not proving of much value. The special milk paste was applied and the wounded were soon well again. During the Leningrad blockade, this paste was used in all the Leningrad hospitals.

CATTLEMAN'S VIEW

The Lethbridge Herald says what the Canadian cattlemen have in mind in urging the re-opening of the American market as soon as possible is that, when the war is over, it is doubtful if the British market will be so anxious to buy Canadian beef, whereas the American market has always been the best market for Canada's better quality beef cattle.

Mediterranean countries have used sponges for washing since the earliest times.

Conditions In Holland

The Food Situation Is Said To Be Very Bad

The somber forecast made by Dutch Premier Pieter S. Gerbruggen last October, that famine was looming ahead for the occupied western parts of Holland has come true according to reports received by the Netherlands government in London.

The food situation in Holland is steadily undernourished Dutch people are appreciably worsened in the last few months. For a pound of common salt, a housewife in Rotterdam must pay ten guilders (\$5.34). For a box of matches she must pay one guilder, (53 cents) and on the black market, a lot can be had potatoes or vegetables and they are an exorbitant price.

These figures were revealed in an enemy controlled Dutch newspaper which added that 250,000 persons in the Hague must line up each day to obtain a hot meal at canteens; due to a coal shortage which has made electricity and heat in private homes almost unobtainable. On the eve of a fierce winter, the Nazi writer said, the people of Holland must take their hats and coats and go out in search of wood and fuel to keep themselves from freezing.

In the Hague a special gas has been produced so that bakers can continue to make bread, but because the gas has a distinctive odor it is considered dangerous and the public has been warned against its use. Lack of electricity makes it impossible to work the air raid sirens and signals are now given by fog horns.

American families dependent on gas for cooking have to rely on what they can get at canteens. The mayor ordered all schools closed early in November till the fuel situation improved, if ever.

The Personality Pup

7290



by Alice Brooks

How to make friends and influence babies—crochet this woolly white-fawn poodle—a huggable toy. Very easy—and lots of fun to make.

The kind of toy that babies love to take with them. Crochet people, tirelessly in loop stitch. Pattern 7290

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (refundable) cannot be accepted by Household Arts Department, Winslow Newspaper Union, 1711 McIntosh Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name and address and return stamp.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ICE FAMINE IN ALASKA

Capt. Richard J. Bennett flew into Denver from Fairbanks, Alaska, with this one: "Although temperature in the northern city have hovered around the 22-below mark for a couple of months, there's an ice famine. It seems that the winter supply in a big enough supply before the winter set in."

Our expression "the four corners of the earth" is a throwback to days when some races believed the earth and universe to be shaped like a pyramid.

A single torpedo is composed of 3,000 parts and more than 1,000 assemblies.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Deaths in Yorkshire collected this year have been about the average for the last five years.

Only two persons have been killed in air raids on Woking, England, although 434 bombs have been dropped.

Argentina and Spain have not been invited to the world trade union conference opening in London Feb. 6, it was disclosed.

Ginger, a rabbit which is ship's pet on a British warship, has travelled 20,000 miles at sea and gone through three major invasions.

Believed to be the oldest member of the Salvation Army in Britain, Envy Lawrence Lowry died in his 100th year in Rytton, England.

A stockkeeper in Tottenham, worried by the daily queues of tired women bought some second-hand church pews and put them outside his door.

Nearly all of the village of Glympton, including Glympton Park, an estate of 1,021 acres, has been sold by auction.

According to the Swedish marines yearly calendar, a total of 475 German U-boats have been sunk since the Allies since the beginning of the war.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, who said he "spoke with knowledge," warned that there might yet be a renewal of attack by heavy German U-boat packs.

Invasion History

Canadian and British Craft Trained Up To Put Ships Out Of Commission

Canada's secret naval war that preceded and complemented the invasion of Normandy is a secret no longer.

In an exclusive story in London's Evening Standard, Naval Correspondent Gordon Holman has told how Canadian and British craft teamed up to bring off the greatest move of U-boat slaughter in history, with slight casualties to themselves. Outstanding loss for Canada was the sinking of HMCS Athabaskan in the early stage of the fight.

The operation was tremendous in scope, lengthy, and eminently successful.

First phase of the campaign was to seal off the English Channel so U-boat forces in the French ports could not be reinforced. The second consisted of destroying the U-boats already in the French ports and the third was the conveying of the tremendous invasion armadas as they moved with freight-train regularity to the continent.

Only one of the big ships taking troops and supplies to the front was lost.

PREFERRED TROUBLES

When Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, was 72 years old he was sued for a large sum of money. In court he offered a formidable defense and won, but before leaving the stand he asked for and received permission to say a few words. "I am an old man," he said, "and I have had a long and eventful career. I want to say that a great many of my troubles have come from trying to help other people. If you young people want to avoid trouble, be hard-boiled and say 'no' to everybody. You will then walk through life untroubled, but" (here a humorous expression lit up his face) "you will have to do without friends and you won't have much fun."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"But, Mom... you said not to throw the orange peel on the floor!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 31

THE BASIS OF COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE

Golden text: Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord. 1 Corinthians 15:58.

Lesson: Matthew 16:13-20; II Peter 3:14-18; 1 John 3:1-3.

Devotional reading: Revelation 5:1-14.

Explanations and Comments

A Great Confession of Faith in the Basic Fact of the Lord's Messiahship. Matthew 16:13-20. (Caesarea Philippi from Hama) at the base of Mount Hermon in the Lebanon range, has a magnificent situation 1100 feet above sea level. Jesus had been teaching and healing in the region about the Sea of Galilee, where the ever-present crowds were pressing his having quiet talks with his chosen followers whom he was training to carry on his work when he should leave it, and one day he started northward to be alone with them. When they had reached the neighborhood of Caesarea Philippi, he suddenly asked them, "Who do men say that the Son of Man is?" The disciples suddenly answered that some thought him to be John the Baptist; others Elijah; and yet others, Jeremiah or some other prophet.

Peter was speaking for a minority. The people saw in Jesus a superlatively great Teacher, indeed, more than a Teacher, a Prophet. But no one thought of calling him the Messiah. (William G. Chander).

Jesus asked, "He had been revealing himself to them by his words and his deeds, have they earned the truth about him?" Instantly and with sincere conviction Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." That answer "thrilled Master to the death. He was understood."

Blessed are thou Simon Bar-Jonah (son of Jonah)," he exclaimed, "for human lips have not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven."

An Exhibition to Growth in Righteous Living. 2 Peter 3:14-18. "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, wherefore do ye look for these things [new heavens, new earth, righteousness, verse 13], take care that you are in peace, blameless in the sight of the Lord." "Does your Lord delay his coming?" It is so much space to repeat and work out your salvation. Learn to make a right use of the promise of our Lord. (Matthew Henry).

And consider that the long-suffering of our Lord means salvation, even as our brother Paul also, according to the wisdom given him, wrote unto you. Peter has counselled them to make good use of the divine forbearance. As also in all his epistles, speaking in them of these things. Such teaching is found in Rom. 2:4 and elsewhere in that epistle and in the Pastoral Epistles. "Patience and confidence in God's plan of saving out of his purpose is everywhere characteristic of Paul."

Warning To Germany

General Eisenhower Says That Militarism Must Be Stamped Out

The German people were told in a proclamation issued in the name of Gen. Eisenhower in behalf of joining or encouraging others to join underground military organizations.

The broadcast proclamation, eighth in a series explaining Allied military government plans to the Germans, was reported by the Office of War Information.

It told the German people that militarism "must be stamped out in Germany" and that the population would be called upon to surrender articles of "military significance" including weapons, ammunition, explosives and radio transmitters.

ONE HEAVY DEBT

The death of one million children in France is attributed to malnutrition, caused through German cruelty during the war. That's a heavy debt that Germany can never repay no matter how stern the peace terms imposed upon her.

By Fred Neher

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

WILL-YUM

"Keep Your Chin Up, Sonny"



This Canadian soldier, Pte. J. S. P. Bower, Birch River, Man., one of the first Canadians to wade ashore in the assault upon Sicily on July 10, 1943, and now granted a 30-day Christmas leave to Canada, bids farewell to his little Italian friend in a village not far behind the front lines in Italy.

City Of Westminster

Covering Practically Small Area Has Been Hit By Everything

In five years of aerial attack, the city of Westminster, which contains the houses of parliament, Westminster Abbey and many government buildings, has been hit by more than 1,200 high explosive bombs, land mines and oil bombs, thousands of incendiary and 30 flying bombs, killed Mr. McColvin, city librarian, reported.

Nearly 30,000 buildings in that relatively small district, which covers less than four square miles, were damaged and 300 destroyed. Of 1,099 civilians killed, 20 have never been identified. The city had 1,935 alerts.

THE BEST TIMES

According to the London Sunday Express, Mr. and Mrs. William Goulding, of Sherston (Wiltshire), who reached their diamond wedding Nov. 4, brought up a family of nine on less than 13s. a week. A farm worker, Mr. Goulding says he did better on 16s. a week and they always had a side of bacon and a sack of flour in the house. "They were the best times," he says.

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE BOW AND ARROW WAS USED IN THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES AS LATE AS 1890.

NEARLY SEVEN MILLION TROUT WERE CAUGHT IN COLORADO WATERS DURING THE 1940 FISHING SEASON.

OUR STAIN THE U.S. IS DIVIDED INTO SOMETHING LIKE 48 STATES AND WHAT IS THE STATE CALLED?

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

DO YOU WANT TO MIND YOUR BUSINESS AND NOT GET BUMPED?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

Japanese War

New York Authority Thinks It Will Not Be Short

The Japanese war won't be the "clinch" that some Canadians believe; some respects the winning of the war in the Pacific theatre will be more difficult than the winning of the war in Europe; and, in any case, the duration of the Japanese war will not be short, said T. A. Hixon, New York, in an interview in Calgary.

Mr. Hixon is an authority on foreign affairs and author of three books dealing with military and political aspects of the Far East.

GOOD ADVICE

The boys were advancing in Burma and the heat was terrific. Tommy wrote home to his mum and said in his letter: "The heat is stizzing, mum, it's 108 in the shade."

Some months later he got a letter back from his mum, who wrote: "Very worried about you son. For goodness sake keep out of the shade."

A good fish scraper can be made out of some soft drinks bottle caps that are nailed to a small piece of wood or a worn-out scrubbing brush.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE BOW AND ARROW WAS USED IN THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES AS LATE AS 1890.

NEARLY SEVEN MILLION TROUT WERE CAUGHT IN COLORADO WATERS DURING THE 1940 FISHING SEASON.

OUR STAIN THE U.S. IS DIVIDED INTO SOMETHING LIKE 48 STATES AND WHAT IS THE STATE CALLED?

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

DO YOU WANT TO MIND YOUR BUSINESS AND NOT GET BUMPED?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

The British Navy

Possibly Saved Britain From Attempted Invasion

Mr. Churchill's assertion in an interview with a Paris paper that if the Germans had landed in Great Britain in 1940 we should have been beaten is the most categorical statement I have seen on that subject yet.

"That," the P.M. added, "was General Hitler's first war. This error cost him the war."

But was it after all, merely an error? Had the Germans the power to invade Britain after the fall of France? That it was an egregious mistake not to try may be conceded. But it has always been assumed that for a successful invasion by sea the invading force would need both air supremacy and naval supremacy. For Hitler to count on air supremacy

Secretary of State for Air, Mr. Churchill, after all, has been twice First Lord of the Admiralty and once Secretary of State for Air.

One can speak with authority on the conditions of airborne invasion he can—London Spectator.

But naval supremacy was something Germany never had the remotest hope of enjoying. Transport of troops by air was not sufficiently developed in 1940 to make a purely airborne invasion, supported by purely airborne supplies, practicable.

So at least it was seen; but Mr. Churchill, after all, has been twice First Lord of the Admiralty and once Secretary of State for Air.

One can speak with authority on the conditions of airborne invasion he can—London Spectator.

Psy Immigrants

Plan To Send Fifty Boys A Year To Canada

Garfield Weston, Toronto-born millionaire, now is Conservative member of parliament for Macleod, announced a private post-war immigration project under which he plans to send 50 boys a year from his constituency in Cheshire to Canada.

Under the plan if the boys wish to stay he will help them to get on. If they wish to return to Britain, they may do so without obligation. He said: "Canada is the grandest country on earth for a man who means to get on."

FOOD FOR FRANCE

A special train despatched by the Great Western Railway from a town in the British Midlands carried canned food for liberated France in 17,412 cases weighing 420 tons.

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE BOW AND ARROW WAS USED IN THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES AS LATE AS 1890.

NEARLY SEVEN MILLION TROUT WERE CAUGHT IN COLORADO WATERS DURING THE 1940 FISHING SEASON.

OUR STAIN THE U.S. IS DIVIDED INTO SOMETHING LIKE 48 STATES AND WHAT IS THE STATE CALLED?

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

DO YOU WANT TO MIND YOUR BUSINESS AND NOT GET BUMPED?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

Bird Banding

Interesting Study Of The Flight Of Birds In Canada

Bird banding has been an organized branch of scientific research in North America since 1920 when the governments of Canada, the United States and Mexico began co-operating to advance the knowledge of bird life on the continent.

About 2,000 "birders" in the three countries now attach an estimated 300,000 birds of stamped aluminum to the legs of wild birds every year. Several thousands of these bands are recovered and returned to government offices annually and the story they tell gives an interesting picture of where our feathered friends go during the various seasons.

A bird bander in Saskatchewan trapped a barn swallow one July day, slipped a ring on its leg and released it. Six hours later the bird was taken in Bolivia. Less than a month after a blue-winged teal had been banded, a hunter in British Columbia shot the duck and returned the band.

One of the most dramatic stories came from the bands on three Arctic terns—beautiful, gull-like birds, colored pearl-grey and white with black heads. One was banded some years ago in Maine and the other two on the Labrador coast. Four years after the Maine tern was banded it was found dead in West Africa. Of the Labrador birds, one was found with its mate at La Rochelle, France, and the other, within the same time, was recovered in Natal, South Africa.

By the testimony of the little metal rings it has been established that the terns who spend the summer in Canada's far north, pass the winter in the South Polar region, 11,000 miles distant. And they make that amazing flight via Europe and Africa.

DOGS WELL TRAINED

Located Woman In Bombed Shelter After Rescue Gave Up

For more than four hours after a V-bomb crashed into a row of houses in Southern England recently, two trained rescue dogs sniffed and pawed at the wreckage.

Workers had given up hope of finding any more victims when the dogs barked excitedly at a heap of rubble. The workers dug furiously, and uncovered a small shelter, inside which was a young woman suffering only minor injuries, but almost suffocated.

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE BOW AND ARROW WAS USED IN THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES AS LATE AS 1890.

NEARLY SEVEN MILLION TROUT WERE CAUGHT IN COLORADO WATERS DURING THE 1940 FISHING SEASON.

OUR STAIN THE U.S. IS DIVIDED INTO SOMETHING LIKE 48 STATES AND WHAT IS THE STATE CALLED?

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

DO YOU WANT TO MIND YOUR BUSINESS AND NOT GET BUMPED?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

YOU KNOW IT'S A SHAME TO NOT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM?

Eden Stands Firm On Britain's Policy In Greece

LONDON.—Standing pat on Britain's armed intervention in Greece, Foreign Secretary Eden urged quick re-establishment of face-to-face contact between the foreign ministers of the three great powers and urged that the only way Britain may have erred in Greece was in failing to take troops of the Allies into Greece along with her Tommies.

Opening the governments defence in the face of bitter Labor-Liberal attacks on British policy in Greece, the foreign secretary denied implication that British policy was dictated by sphere-of-influence plans and said Britain was "seeking nothing for ourselves in Greece—neither strategic advantage nor economic nor any other advantage of that kind at all."

He said the government would "welcome quarterly meetings between foreign secretaries of the great powers as they used to have before to deal with some of these matters."

"The prime minister and I," he said, "have said over and over again that we would go anywhere."

Mr. Eden maintained that the "only criticism that could have been made (about Britain's policy in Greece) is that we ought to have brought contingents of the others with us as well."

"The government, I say quite frankly, did not force matters would turn out as they have done and in a fashion all of us deeply deplore," Mr. Eden added.

"I do not know what other decision we could have taken but to go into Greece," the foreign secretary said after government policy had been criticized by such members as Arthur Greenwood, leader of the Labor opposition, Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, and Aneurin Bevan, latter Labor party critic of Mr. Churchill.

The foreign secretary made it clear that the government was not withdrawing from its stand that intervention was necessary. Indeed, he said, "we could perhaps have been censured for not having intervened in Athens on behalf of law and order at an earlier date."

Mr. Greenwood had said there was great perturbation among Britons and their Allies as to the situation in Greece.

GERM CARRIER

Mosquito Blamed For Carrying Encephalomyelitis In Saskatchewan
TORONTO.—A report on 44 deaths in Saskatchewan in 1941 caused by encephalomyelitis, carried by mosquitoes, was presented at the 13th annual Christmas meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association laboratory section here. The report was made by W. A. Riddell and Elsie McElroy of the Saskatchewan department of health.

The 1941 epidemic resulted in 542 cases of the disease and research showed it to be carried by the mosquito family.

Other papers presented at the meeting dealt with methods of easing penicillin, occurrence of benzene poisoning among industrial workers, and a report on diphtheria immunization.

EMOTIONAL AILMENTS

Sailors Of Newfoundland Command Are More Optimistic

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT.—Psychiatrists at this base say emotional ailments among sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy's Newfoundland command have dropped sharply since D-day and they believe rising war optimism may be a major cause.

"It's quite likely," they think, that one of the reasons for the feeling a general feeling that victory now is assured, thus increasing the average sailor's hopes of returning safely to his home and friends.

PEACE OFFENSIVE

Says Germany Looking For Something Better Than Total Surrender

LONDON.—Berlin propagandists hinted that Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive might be a "peace offensive" designed, through attrition, to gain for Germany something better than unconditional surrender.

Dr. Karl Scharping, the German radio's chief political commentator, said: "In view of our offensive in the west Germany must force her enemies to go all out."

Canada has an estimated 3,500,000 industrial workers, according to a 1944 survey.

Helped Santa



An attractive member of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) gave Santa a helping hand as she wraps Christmas presents for home. Leading Airwoman Sylvia (Hank) Seeley is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Seeley, Snowden, Sask. She enlisted in July, 1942, and was stationed at Dauphin, Man., and Montreal prior to her present posting at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. She has two brothers with the Canadian Army overseas, one in Holland and the other serving in Italy.

Franks Flying Suit Is An Aid To Aviators

OTTAWA.—Air Force headquarters made public details of one of the best kept secrets of the war—the Franks flying suit which eliminates "black-out" in high-speed flying.

Invented in 1939 by Wing Cmdr. William R. Franks, O.B.E., of Toronto, formerly of the University of Toronto, the suit has been in restricted operational use off British and U.S. aircraft carriers since 1942. Dr. Franks, born at Weston, near Toronto, attended public school in Regina when his parents took him west as a child.

Developed by the R.C.A.F. and the Banting Institute, University of Toronto, the "F.F.S.", as it is known in secret air force documents, prevents "black-out" in fighter pilots, thus giving Allied air forces a tremendous tactical advantage in swirling dogfights miles up in the sky. Safeguard against the "black-out" means they can turn faster than their adversaries and get on their tails.

"Black-out" is an air force term for temporary blindness, sometimes leading to unconsciousness, caused by the action of centrifugal force on the pilots of fast-maneuvring aircraft.

Columns of gas or fluid such as air or water are contained in a rubber skeleton lining and held comfortably close to the pilot's body from ankles to chest by non-stretchable fabric. During sharp turns at high speeds, producing centrifugal force, corresponding force from the suit balances pressure inside and out and permits the normal flow of blood to the brain.

Prior to his enlistment in the R.C.A.F., Wing Cmdr. Franks was associate professor at the department of medical research, University of Toronto, and a close colleague of the late Sir Frederick Banting.

NEW UNIVERSITY

Agricultural College At Guelph To Receive Full University Status

TORONTO.—Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph will receive full university status and be removed from political direction under terms of legislation to be introduced by Agriculture Minister T. L. Kennedy at the next session, the Globe and Mail said.

A committee appointed some months ago by the agriculture department is finishing a report on the college. It is understood this committee will recommend that O.A.C. be placed under a board of governors and empowered to confer its own degrees. Degrees currently are conferred by the university of Toronto. Dr. G. I. Christie, principal of O.A.C., is expected to be named president of the new university which may be called the University of Ontario. It will be the first agricultural college in the Dominion.

PLENTY OF FOOD

Reserves On Most Farms Are Adequate For All Demands

OTTAWA.—Full feed lies today were money in bank for thousands of Canadian farmers.

Department records showed that 1944 had been a good, if not a bumper, year for feed, and the reserves on most farms have been built up to the point where the demands of Canada and her allies for meats and dairy products probably can be met for a year or more.

Officials said the improved Ontario feed picture would ease what had been a growing strain on feed supplies in the west. From Oct. 31, 1941, to Oct. 31, 1944, the movement of grains for feed to the east under the federal government free freight policy has totalled nearly 58,000,000 bushels of wheat; oats, 30,000,000; clover hay, 67,500,000; rye, 1,435,000; screenings, 152,000 tons, and milfedders, 1,780,000 hundredweight.

The cost of the movement to the federal government free freight policy has been \$35,600,000.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK.—Mao Tse Tung, chairman of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, has appealed to the people of China to demand a "national convention" of all parties in order to obtain a democratic coalition government.

The Communist radio at Yenan said, "The Japanese are running in northeast."

Leads Headhunters



Ursula Graham Bower, above, 30-year-old wealthy British woman, whose dramatic story is revealed from Burma, India. Thousands of miles from her native London, Miss Bower leading fierce headhunting tribesmen of the Naga Hills against the Japs set up a screen of observation posts along a series of observation posts in the Naga Hills against the Japs, native runners so that the British 14th army in Burma would know in advance the direction and time of Japanese raids toward the vital Assam railway running into northeast India.

Christmas In Barracks



Above, members of a Scottish regiment tucked into turkey and trimmings. Many a lonely serviceman far from home was served a special Christmas dinner like this by his officers. Others were offered the hospitality of both British and Canadian homes over the Christmas season.

HAS TOUGH JOB

Seventh Army Finding It Hard To Crack Maginot Forts

OUTSIDE BITCHE.—Several thousand Germans are held up in the Maginot line fortresses of the Vosges peaks in this part of northern Alsace blocking the entry of the United States Seventh Army left flank into Germany.

The Germans well know the strength of the fortifications here, having tried unsuccessfully to take them themselves in 1940. The French still were firing from the pillboxes when the armistice was signed. There are four main fortresses and a single main fortress can hold 900 men. They consist of three or four underground levels with impenetrable roofs.

MOB STARTS FIRES

ROME.—Public gatherings have been banned throughout Italy as the result of demonstrations against the calling up of two more classes for the Italian army, despite the fact that a mob set fire to the city hall and tax building at Castel di Judica, near Catania, where public buildings were burned and one person was killed.

R.C.A.F. Fliers Visit Christ's Birthplace



"And she brought forth her first born and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger..." Two Canadian airmen visit the shrine in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem commemorating the spot where Jesus was born.

Will Hold Debate On The French-Soviet Alliance

PARIS.—The French consultative assembly prepared to open debate on the French-Soviet Alliance and authoritative reports that the Moscow conferees had agreed on mutual support in projected annexations of German territory on both the east and west in eventual peace settlements.

Assembly members who heard Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's report on the treaty in a closed session of the foreign affairs committee said France consented to retracting of the Soviet-Poland frontier along the Curzon line and giving to Poland German territories east of the Oder in compensation for territory she would lose to Russia on the east.

Russia, in turn, they said, promised to support French claims to the Rhineland and Ruhr industrial basin in western Germany. This territory, according to the most prevalent French view, should be cut off from Germany and set up as an independent state under French and Belgian suzerainty.

Meanwhile, the foreign affairs committee turned down a motion by Louis Sulzberger, president of the national resistance council, providing that France propose a similar alliance with Britain and the United States. The committee said the moment was not opportune.

Canadian Naval Crew Save A Valuable Cargo

OTTAWA.—Three Canadian naval men have won commendation from Admiral Sir Charles Layton, commander of the Portsmouth command, for their part in a salvage operation, during a wild gale, of two lost Canadian oil barges in the English channel. The barges and cargo were worth \$150,000.

A naval release identified the men as Lieut. D. S. (Pinner) Martin of Halifax; Lieut. T. C. Marshall of Vancouver and PO Eugene Peters of Regina—all of the corvette Mayflower.

The Mayflower was escorting a convoy in the English channel one morning in October when two 1,000-ton barges were sighted with no escorts. The Mayflower left her convoy, which was out of any danger zone and investigated.

The two barges were found drifting 15 miles off Le Havre after having apparently cut off their tow the previous day during a heavy gale. The sea was still very rough and the decks of the two barges, fully loaded and low in the water, were continuously awash.

The barges were tied together, and after numerous attempts the crew of the Mayflower succeeded in securing a line on the port side of one of them, taking the other in tow astern. Then, taking the other in tow astern, they used the other in tow astern as a tow rope kept parting. The sea was running high during the following 12 hours and skilful seamanship was required to keep the barges, which were being tossed about like corks, from damaging the corvette.

"It was a lucky thing for us we were told to anchor on return to harbor," said Lieut. Marshall. "I had no lines left at all."

OIL PROSPECTS

More Than 545,000 Acres Of Land Fled On For Exploration Work

EDMONTON.—More than 545,000 acres of Alberta oil lands were fled upon in the form of exploration reservations in a recent week, according to figures issued by the mining lands division of the department of lands and mines. Applications for reservations were filed for various regions of the province, including the region north of Medicine Hat and extending to the Vermilion district.

ARMY SHOW BACK

OTTAWA.—Kiaki-lad droopers, who have entertained Canadian fighting men within a mile of the German lines now are back in Canada after a long tour of the United Kingdom and the Canadian units in Italy.

FOOD FOR HOLLAND

TORONTO.—Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of the national executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, announced that the society is sending 30,000 food parcels to Holland for destitute civilians.

REMARKABLE CAREER OF CANADIAN GIRL

FO. Eleanor G. Flint Of Ottawa Has Gone Far In Service Of Aeronautics

Artist, mechanical engineer, school teacher, and now officer in charge of statistics in the Directorate of Repair and Maintenance at R.C.A.P. headquarters, is the career of a diminutive officer of the Women's Division. She is Flight Officer Eleanor G. Flint of Ottawa (102 Argyle Ave.).

"When people ask me what my work in Ottawa is, I tell them it is 50 per cent. secret, 40 per cent. confidential. They give up after that," she says. It's a secret is immense. Recently she had several South African air force officers studying the set up and they took with them plans for a similar branch in their own government. To her office come weekly reports from every flying unit in Canada and Newfoundland. Half-yearly charts for each station or squadron are compiled and at a glance she can give up to the minute data concerning the past six months. The charts, made of heavy coloured sheets, tell her office.

The reports are analyzed. Abnormal trends are spotted immediately and reported as promptly as they can be taken. Reports compiled weekly show immediately the serviceability of aircraft and the number of aircraft coming up for overhaul or repair. Reports are also made on all overhead work, so the knowledge is available as to the state of overhead on engines and airframes of various aircraft. Weekly statements on all salvage work are sent from the repair depots and compiled, as well as a record of all aircraft stored.

F.O. Flint looks as if she should be more at home with an artist's brush in her hand than a spanner and is an artist of no mean talent. Yet she is the first Canadian girl to qualify in the tests for an aero-engine and airframe mechanic.

As a side line, while taking up her course in Los Angeles, she learned to fly and took a fabric work's course, the supreme test of which was a jump from a plane.

Graduating second in her class (she was the only girl), she was awarded the Washington approved her blueprints for a glider, subsequently built by the class. Pressures per square inch, wind resistance, etc., were all features of the task for this mechanically-minded Canadian girl.

She recalled with a smile the conclusion of that course. "Because I was the only girl in the class they decided I would have the honour of being the first to make the jump. I wanted to go higher than a mile so the pilot climbed to 5,500 feet. I was never so nervous in my life and only the realization that 24 boys were waiting below to see if I did it gave me enough courage to jump. But it is a marvellous sensation. It is akin to floating over you get about 200 feet from the ground and then you wonder how you are going to land."

Her course was very thorough. She gained experience in the great variety of aircraft engines, many loaned by the American Navy. "On was a Vaught Corsair Navy pursuit job which had the motor set up to that time (1932). Looking back now it seems like an old trick," she reminisced. The names, types of various aircraft and engines, fall from Miss Flint's lips with ease. She told of being put in charge of a group and given eight old Hispano engines to "mike" and assemble one serviceable engine. "No one was more surprised than I when it worked!"

At the conclusion of her course, she received an offer from the Chinese Government for her services. If she accepted an aircrew place she would receive \$800 a month or they would pay her \$400 a month for her maintenance. "We were selected only by name of course," she explained. "Can you imagine the amazement it would have caused had a girl reported?"

The day after war was declared in 1939, she offered her services to the R.C.A.P. but was turned away with the statement that women would never be accepted for enlistment. In 1940 she tried again with similar results. She offered to pay her way overseas as a VAD for the Red Cross, but again was disappointed.

With the formation of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force (now Women's Division) she applied for enlistment, was accepted and, with the first 150 girls, took basic training in the fall of 1941. Until her first pay parade, the money was paid to her by the R.C.A.P. but was not paid for serving my country," she said.

Her first Air Force job was instructing in 'chute packing' in April,

she was posted to Hagerville for a "glorious five weeks", her only time "on a station". There she worked as an administrative corporal and subsequently was posted to the R.C.A.P. recruiting centre in London from where she was commissioned.

After taking her Officers' Training Course in August, 1942, she was interviewed in Ottawa by Group Captain R. Collins (now Air Commodore) Director of Repair and Maintenance. As a result of this interview she was sent to an R.C.A.P. Repair Depot in Calgary for a year's experience before being posted to Ottawa in September of last year. When you ask where her home is, the answer is "Canada." "I was born in Montreal, went to Vancouver while a baby, went to school in Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Banff, Vancouver, Seattle, Bellingham (Washington State) Chicago and New York. Her parents, now deceased, were graduates of McGill University and her father, was a civil engineer. Her brother, Frank Flint, lives in Toronto.

Because her mother believed she should have a vocation "to fall back on," she took her teacher's certificate and for a time supervised art classes in the junior high schools of a Winnipeg suburb. After school hours she organized an Airplane Club and taught 18 eager lads the theory of flight and elementary aerodynamics. The prize for coming within the first six in this group was a "trip". Now most of these lads are members of the Air Force, the majority of them with commissions.

"My family were preachers, professional artists and Miss Flint, who took her inheritance for her liking for things mechanical. Her mother had been interested in science and had taught Art only because the woman was then permitted to take a degree in science. Miss Flint said her first painting at the age of 12 in a Bellingham, Washington, art centre which is still asking for more of her work. As a teenager she took lessons from W. J. Phillips. Her specialty is landscapes and old houses. One of her recent works, is of Ottawa's old Bytown Market."

Plastic Raincoats

Made From Limestone, Coke And Salt For Servicemen

Canadian servicemen and women now wear raincoats made of limestone, coke and salt instead of rubber. According to reports from three services, everyone seems quite satisfied with the substitute.

These raw materials, combined into a plastic by Dominion chemists, are used to waterproof cotton cloth which goes into the making of all raincoats and waterproof sheeting for the armed forces.

The plastic powder compounded from the limestone, coke and salt, is transformed by a special process into a polymerized resin, which when it turns is dissolved in a suitable solvent, coloured navy blue, air force blue or khaki and treated to make it flexible. The waterproof cloth, known as vinylite, is made by applying this resin to cloth, the quality of the vinylite varying with the type of cloth used. For Army cloth, number one shifting forms the base, for the Navy, a heavy canvas, known as "D" for R.C.A.P. (W.D.), Canadian cloth and British wool gabardine.

Three types of Canadian industry contribute their labour to the production of this waterproof clothing for the armed services. Two textile firms weave the cloth, three chemical firms coat it with vinyl resin; eight clothing manufacturers cut and make the cloth into garments.

Posthumous Award

Widow Of R.C.A.F. Flight Lieutenant Receives Her Victoria Cross

Mrs. David E. Hornell of Toronto received from the governor-general the first Victoria Cross ever presented at an investiture in Canada. She stepped before the Earl of Athlone at the Ministry of government house to receive the empire's highest award which her husband, the late Mr. L. David E. (Dad) Hornell, won last June by sinking a U-boat in an engagement in which he himself was killed.

A POWERFUL BOMB

The new six-ton bomb of the Allies, combining a tremendous penetrating power with a very destructive blast, drills its way deep into its target, then sets off the heaviest possible charge of very powerful explosive. During attacks on Nazi fortifications, the bombs have drilled through 144 inches of concrete, then exploded inside.

Sixty-five yards of nylon, enough to make approximately 250 pairs of women's stockings, are required to make one standard 24-foot parachute.

In early German coils were sometimes cut in halves or quarters to make change.

Shelling German Positions Across Saar



A battery of American 105 mm. field guns fire at German positions across the Saar river on the 3rd army front in France. The man in right foreground prepares to "pass the ammunition" as a communications man relays messages at left.

Performing Miracles

Allied Doctors Doing Wonderful Job At Hospital In Europe

Medical theories on what the human body endures are being re-evaluated as Allied doctors perform surgical miracles with men wounded in the Battle of Germany.

When heavy fighting rages, the doctors and nurses often work 18 to 20 hours daily, sometimes even longer. This hospital is an old school house. Brought in from the field, the wounded sometimes arrive with the hands of the doctors and nurses. At home many of these cases would require the services of two doctors and two private nurses each. Here a small group of doctors and nurses must handle them all. "We've had to throw out many of the concepts of civilian surgery," said Major D. S. Myers of Kingston, N.Y.

"For example, we thought if we had to cut out more than three feet of bowel we might as well give up, because the patient didn't have a chance to recover."

"But there have been cases where I have removed six, nine and even 10 feet of intestines and a few days later the patients have been begging for something to eat."

An civilians, most of these surgeons would have thought it impossible to operate successfully under present conditions and operations which would have been considered sensational are accepted as everyday work.

Myers does as high as 20 operations a day; most of them on serious abdominal or chest injuries. He is only one of many.

Major Robert Sinclair of Wilmington, N.C., said:

"Tell them we need to quit donating blood. We need it badly. As soon as there is good news from the front, people stop donating, but now is no time to quit."

WHAT THEY PREFER

Not long ago, in a mosquito-infested country, the U.S. Army made a test to determine, with the aid of four men, the comparative preference of such insects for human skin and shirts of white, black and khaki color. After a 30-second exposure, four mosquitoes were counted on the white shirt, 15 on the black, 30 on the khaki, and 90 on the skin of the khaki man.

Allied Infantrymen On The Alert In Metz



Men of the 377th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, cautiously move a 30 calibre machine-gun through the streets of Metz, France, in search of enemy snipers still lurking in the city.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TOMORROW

Every tomorrow has two hands. We can take hold of it with the hands of anxiety or the hands of faith.—H. W. Beecher.

The best preparation for the future, is the present well seen, and to the last duty done.—G. Macdonald.

Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be.—Browning.

With each returning year, higher joys, better aims, a purer peace and diviner energy, should from the fragrance of being.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He is only anxious about the future to whom the present is unprofitable.—Seneca.

Remember this also, and he will be persuaded of its truth: the future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.—Julius Janssen.

Must Have No Power

But Germany Will Likely Be Allowed Measure Of Prosperity

None is more anxious than this newspaper to see stern disciplines imposed upon the Germans. Retribution there must be in the shape of the trial and punishment of all war criminals. Reparation is likewise required. Controls must be instituted. The Allied control must estimate, root and branch, both the Nazi party and the general staff, though Hitler already getting rid of the generals, and in so doing, incidentally, is writing and carrying out the first clause in the peace treaty in a manner far more effective than the Versailles peace makers ever did. Beyond that the planners must adopt as their motto the motto of Lord Vansittart, leading exponent of a "hard" peace: "I would give to all Germans a full life and full liberty, but keep their arsenals empty." As we ourselves have said, "we need to deprive Germany of power, but not of prosperity."—Washington Post.

GREATER DIFFICULTY

People in Canada who know something of the difficulty created in this country by the shift of population to manufacturing centres, can have some slight idea of what the condition must be in England where a similar industrial concentration is multiplying a thousand-fold by the destruction of homes by bombs.

THE ROYAL SCOT

The world's oldest scheduled train is the Royal Scot, which has left London on its 392-mile trip to Edinburgh at 10 o'clock every morning for the past 96 years.

Using Norway Coast

German Building Rocket Bases On Ski Slopes Says Despatch

A London Daily Mail despatch from Stockholm said that the Germans were preparing for a great winter rocket offensive from Norway and Danish bases, possibly with V-3's, scheduled to be ready for use against North American cities.

The despatch, quoting "Allied observers" and Norwegian underground sources, said the Germans were studying Norway's famous skiing slopes as a base.

The main bases, it said, apparently were being built atop 5,700-foot Mt. Gaustad, highest mountain in southern Norway, but others constructed on heights as far to the west and north as Bergen and perhaps Trondheim.

The despatch theorized that since height was not required for the successful launching of V-1 robot bombs and V-2 rockets, the new bases may have been designed for launching V-3's.

Only German citizens connected with the Todt construction organization were being used to build the bases, the Daily Mail said. Scores of square miles around each base have been cordoned off and are patrolled night and day, it said.

Each firing position was said to consist of a huge concrete hall drilled in deep rock with a semi-circle roof reinforced concrete. Long runways extend from the halls to the launching platforms. The Germans built high mountain railways and cable railways to haul material up the mountain, the despatch said.

Similar bases were being built on the Danish islands of Bornholm and Svalbard, the despatch added. Frequent explosions on Bornholm have been audible and sometimes visible from northern Sweden, it said.

A bamboo shoot has been known to grow as much as 24 inches in 24 hours.

MODERNIZING BRITISH SCHOOL SYSTEM

Training School For Teachers Has Been Opened And Many More Will Be Operating Soon

The first emergency training school for teachers now has been opened and many more will be operating early in the new year as England and Wales move toward full implementation of the 1944 Education Act termed by Education Minister R. A. Butler a "complete re-orientation" of the school system.

Similar legislation for Scotland now is before the Commons.

A critical teacher shortage coupled with lack of schools, has delayed for at least a year the raising of the school-leaving age from 14 to 15, one of the main features of the bill.

The government's plan is to set up dozens of special colleges where an estimated 70,000 men and women can be given 12 months to 18-month teacher-training courses, supplementing the flow of instructors from normal school and university. Enrollment priority is being given to ex-members of the services and war-industry workers.

Many schools were destroyed or damaged in the blitz or by blitz-bombs. School repairs and construction have been hampered by the war. Riding priority with housing for man power and materials.

To modernize school facilities, building regulations have been issued by the government, setting out general standards common to all primary and secondary schools. New buildings will be as up-to-date as the most modern school buildings in Canada. Spacious play grounds will be provided for each school. Enrollment priority is being given to ex-members of the services and war-industry workers.

Many schools were destroyed or damaged in the blitz or by blitz-bombs. School repairs and construction have been hampered by the war. Riding priority with housing for man power and materials.

These regulations, like most of the Education Act, come into effect next April 1. The first-year additional cost of the reforms is said at £5,500,000 (about \$24,750,000), increasing to £8,000,000 (about \$36,000,000) by 1955 when it is expected the leaving age will have been jumped again.

Better pay for British teacher is in prospect.

Britain's Salvaged Ships

Fleet Hitler Sank Is On The High Seas Again

A fleet Hitler sank is sailing again for Britain.

It is a fleet of 250,000 tons of merchant shipping—2,500 ships of 10,000 tons each—most of which were salvaged from the sea bottom where German E-boats, U-boats, surface raiders and bombers had taken them. To-day they are as good as ever and since more carrying men and munitions as though their careers never were interrupted.

The story, says today, began almost at the start of the war. Then British ships most imperiled by the line, her sea supremacy, was attacked and ships essential to her continued resistance were being sunk in disastrous numbers.

New ships to replace losses could not be built fast enough so it was necessary to make the most of what was salvaged. Salvage bases were established all around Britain's coasts and later as the war spread the scheme was extended from Ireland to Ceylon.

The first job of these bases was not to refuel ships, however, but to keep key harbors open. As the blitz intensified, vital docks at Liverpool, London and Glasgow became clogged with wrecks of ships sunk at their moorings.

Salvagemen succeeded in clearing them away so other vessels from Canada and the United States could dock with supplies.

Their work was one of the turning points of the war. With the British merchant fleet reaching a dangerous low they rebuilt wounded ships and put them back into the sea.

Outside of Britain salvage workers toiled in the Mediterranean lifting ships from harbor beds at Tobruk, Algiers, Bari and Valetta and Naples, probably the salvage workers' greatest triumph in the Mediterranean. Ships were piled on the bottom, all along the quays and tons of debris were piled atop them to keep them down and keep the port blocked.

All this (it was) was just a preparation, either a vital task for the greatest mass salvage job in history—the invasion of Normandy. Salvagemen were the first to clear beachheads established.

There they worked and died and lifted ships and kept the channels clear. Everything from the smallest landing craft to the biggest transport handled was saved and sent back to sea again.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of the
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
CLARENCE E. WALL,
Editor and Manager

Real Help For Agriculture By H. G. L. Strange

All kinds of people these days are making great and grand promises "to save" agriculture. Judging by the past many of these promises will never materialize.

There is a kind of quick help, however, going forward day by day that certainly brings real help to farmers and to agriculture. It is the ever-advancing work of our skilled Plant Breeders. Our prairie farmers are pleading for certain new varieties of crops. A rust-resistant wheat that will resist the sawfly: A wheat for use in northern areas that will be as early as Garnet, which need not be rust-resistant, but which will be more acceptable to the millers than Garnet. Then a wheat which will be earlier than existing rust-resistant varieties, and which therefore would be more suitable for farming in the central and southern parts. Our farmers, for example, too, a new variety of oats that will not shatter so easily, so that the crop can be combined with out so much loss.

The fact is that our Plant Breeders, aided by governmental support and grants, have for some time been energetically working on the production of just such new varieties. Increased governmental appropriations, however, which need only be

"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL, I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of seed oats for sale, is advertising. If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise, and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Dear Old Lady: "And what rank do you hold, my man?"

Bored Soldier: "Ship's captain. I cut the eyes out of the potatoes."

Trying Patient: "Oh Doctor, I often feel like killing myself. What shall I do?"

Doctor: "Leave it to me."

quite modest, would undoubtedly hasten the production of these new and badly needed varieties; so would certainly return fine dividends to this country, and would therefore bring real and timely help to our farmers.

Local & General

Mrs. Gowan, of Pittsford, Michigan, and Mr. Frank Halstead, of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the J. Atkinson home.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning in Carbon United Church.

Miss Helen Gablehouse, Nurse-in-charge at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, spent the New Year's holidays at her home here.

If you know of any new items of interest to our readers, send or bring them to the Chronicle Office. We are glad for each item.

Mrs. Hammel, who has spent the past two months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Shantz, returned on Monday to her home at Calgary.

Miss Joan Heath, who has been visiting at her home at Hesketh during the holidays, spent New Year's Day at the Gablehouse home.

Hold everything for just half a minute! Now, will you kindly look at the label on your paper to see if your subscription is up to date.

For Sale—Two-ton Ford Truck with 3 new 7.50x20 tires, also grain loader and power take-off. For particulars, write or see E. T. Laing, Calgary.

"A Chum at Oxford" is the picture for next week, January 18. Put this on your "must see" list. "Once Upon a Honey-moon" is tonight's (Thursday) picture.

Old Man Winter is certainly good to us. He gave us a few inches of snow on Sunday, and tried to bring about a thaw on Tuesday. Spring is just around the corner. (Which corner?)

Beiseker Fire Damage \$15,000

Fire which swept through three Beiseker buildings early

Sunday, resulted in an estimated \$15,000 damage to buildings and stock. Destroyed were Dave Stimmac's combined general store barber shop and pool room; a drug store operated by Postmaster C. P. Lohrke, and the

post office building and d Alex Goodman's general store.

Beiseker fire fighters were aided by an emergency fire truck from Calgary, sent by Fire Chief John McKinnon.

Sensational READING BARGAINS

The Big Four Victory Special
THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND
THREE GREAT MAGAZINES!
For Both Newspaper
And Magazines
\$3.75

GROUP A: SELECT ONE:
 (1) Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
 (1) Liberty (52 issues) 1 Yr.
 (1) Magazine Digest 6 Mos.
 (1) Photoplay Movie 1 Yr.
 (1) Empire Digest 6 Mos.
 (1) American Girl 1 Yr.
 (1) Christian Herald 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Farmer 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Weekly 1 Yr.
 (1) House Detective 1 Yr.
 (1) U.S. Camera 1 Yr.
 (1) Flying Aces 12 Nos.
 (1) Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
 (1) Screen 1 Yr.
 (1) Screenland 1 Yr.

GROUP B: SELECT TWO:
 (1) Chatelaine 1 Yr.
 (1) National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
 (1) New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
 (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
 (1) Western Producer 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Poultryman 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Silver Fox 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Fur 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr.
 (1) American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
 (1) Breeder's Gazette (American) 1 Yr.

Keeps Homes Efficient!

NEW LOW PRICES!
Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

(1) Maclean's (24 issues) .275
 (1) National Home Monthly 2.50
 (1) Chatelaine .250
 (1) New World (Illustrated) .250
 (1) Free Press Pr. Farmer .250
 (1) Western Producer .250
 (1) Liberty .250
 (1) Country Guide (3 yrs.) .250
 (1) Canada Poultryman .250
 (1) American Home (2 yrs.) .250
 (1) Children .250
 (1) Magazine Digest .325
 (1) Red Book .250
 (1) American Girl .250
 (1) Empire Digest .250
 (1) Parents' Magazine .250
 (1) Christian Herald .325
 (1) Canadian Farmer .250
 (1) Canadian Weekly .250
 (1) House Detective .250
 (1) U.S. Camera .250
 (1) Flying Aces .250
 (1) Screen .250
 (1) Screenland .250
 (1) Reader's Digest .425
 (1) Flower Grower .250
 (1) Gardeners (2 yrs.) .325
 (1) Current English (12 nos.) .325
 (1) Forum & Column .250
 (1) Review .250
 (1) Nature (10 nos.) .250
 (1) Open Road for Boys .250
 (1) Sports Field .250
 (1) Science Illustrated (12 nos.) .425
 (1) Sports Illustrated .250
 (1) Travel .250
 (1) The Woman .250
 (1) Youth .250

**NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES
1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN**

Keeps Homes Happier!

**The Super
Economy Offer**
This Newspaper (1 Yr.)
AND YOUR CHOICE
OF THREE BIG
MAGAZINES
FOR ONLY
\$3.25

(1) Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
 (1) National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
 (1) Chatelaine 1 Yr.
 (1) New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
 (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
 (1) Western Producer 1 Yr.
 (1) American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
 (1) The Country Guide 3 Yrs.
 (1) Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr.
 (1) Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr.
 (1) Breeder's Gazette (American) 1 Yr.

Keeps Homes Reformed!

Save Money
FILL IN AND MAIL TO
THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY
COUPON

Check magazine desired and enclose with coupon.
 Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me the offer checked,
 with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____
 STREET OR R.R. _____
 POSTOFFICE _____
 PROV. _____

Is The Stork Losing His Job?

CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES

Canadian flying men have moved a lot of strange cargo both at home and abroad in the last several years, but when a Quebec Airways Boeing took off from Quebec City Airport on a day bound for Chicomtulin, it carried one of the strangest loads of all—50 babies, not one of them over five months old!

The infants were being transferred from the Chicomtulin to Chicomtulin—a long train ride, but only an hour away by air. L'Abbe Germain, priest in charge of the orphanage, contacted officials of Quebec Airways, a Canadian Pacific Air Lines subsidiary, with the result that the babies flew, and all in one plane-load. Ordinarily, the aircraft carries ten passengers and a crew of three, but with Sister Coeur Immacule and Sister

Maile de la Reparation, who were also making their first airplane flight, the total number of souls aboard was thirty-one. Even so, with each baby weighing an average of ten pounds, it was a far lighter load than customary.

Special three-place cribs, made of plywood, were built so that each box would fit into one seat in the airplane. Wrapped snugly in baby blankets, and strapped in both boxes and seats, even the roughest of air could not have also making their first airplane flight, as it turned out, there wasn't even one bump on the entire trip.

"They didn't give a bit of trouble," said Sister Jean Harland, a veteran hostess of the airline. "After the take-off, they all just went to sleep, and that's all there was to it!"

Said First Officer Gordon Alexander: "I didn't hear a thing. Had the ear-phones on all the time." Then, musically, "Seems to me static was a little worse than usual, though!"

It's still a Seller's Market so we are still pretty independent; however, things are loosening up a little, and soon it may be a Buyer's Market, and once again the customer will be always right. (I'll be getting out about that time). Anyway, for now, here are a few

SPECIALS

- SUGAR, 100 lbs. \$8.60 (ho-hum?)
- PORK & BEANS with sauce, 16-oz. tins 4 for 39c
- SHELLLED ALMONDS, per lb. 96c
- HERING, ANGLEN, 1 1/2 ovals, per tin 11c
- LIPFON'S SOUP, per pkg 10c
- TOMATOES, 2 1/2 x 3 (to a customer now)
- KAM, PREM. SPORK, KILPAT, per tin 28c
- MIXERAL OIL, 16-oz. bottles 35c
- CANNED BEANS, green, yellow, 20-oz. tins 59c
- TOMATO JUICE, 105-oz. gallon tins, each 17c
- VANILLA, 16-oz. bottles, comp. 17c
- MAKIN'S COFFEE, dated, fresh shipment just in. Try it! 25c
- SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 for 25c
- TOILET SOAP, Colgate & some others, 6 for 25c
- PECAN NUTS, large, 500 lbs. only, to clear, lb 29c (cost us 43c lb.)
- H. P. SAUCE 35c
- JUST ARRIVED—500 lbs. White Figs 500 lbs. Black Figs
- We have a good assortment of BAKING POWDER, per tin 15c
- BEET GREENS, Libby's, 20-oz. tins, special 15c
- ORANGES & GRAPEFRUIT, per lb. 11c
- APPLES, Delicious, wrapped, per box \$2.90
- JAM, Strawberry & Apple, 4 coupons please 53c
- JAM, Raspberry & Apple, 4 coupons please 53c
- VITOPS PUFFED WHEAT, bushels 29c
- PURE LARD, bulk, per lb. 15c
- Arriving in a few days, lots of Canned Salmon: FANCY RED COHOE, 1/2, per tin 23c
- RED ROSE KETA, 1 1/2, per tin 23c
- RED ROSE KETA, 1/2, per tin 23c
- Limit, 24 tins (better take it)
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 48-oz. lge. tins, 3 for \$1.00 (no limit)
- ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, very special prices on 5 sack lots
- OLIO OIL, for table and cooking, gal. 128 ozs \$2.85
- TOMATO SOUP, Aylmer, Campbells, per tin 10c

C. H. Nash & Son
Phone 11 Carbon

Announce New Ration Check-Ups

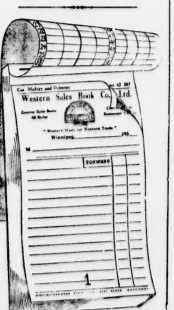
New orders, consolidating rationing regulations are announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Designed to facilitate check-up of the flow of coupons and ration documents all the way from consumer to producer, the new regulations require all persons handling gummed sheets of coupons to endorse them.

Authority of the Ration Administration to investigate at any time without notice the records of any dealer is reiterated and legal obligation of all coupon-users to surrender the requisite number of valid coupons or other appropriate documents for rationed goods, stressed.

Coupon Calendar

- VALID—
 January 11:
 Butter coupon 92
 January 15:
 Butter coupon 93
 Sugar coupons 50, 51
 Preserves coupons 37, 38



ORDER YOUR
Counter
Check Books
at the Chronicle Office
Advertising Pays!